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Dominic Bugatto

Happy Valentine's Day!!

Dear Valentine,

Dear Lene
On our first Valentine s Day
Love: It always protects,
always trusts -- always hopes --
always perseveres
May we ride on a shiny star
Somewhere over the rainbow
Love Philip

To all my M2 buddies,
Happy Valentine's Day! Watch out for loose Xacto blades!
the news desk

Crockett

Do you ever wonder about me? Seriously though, you still love me. Did I say that? Happy Valentines Day, loser.
Buttercup

Kathy.
Forget it! You are my valentine.
Love Ian

Dear Tina
Maybe you won't have to singing that song by Madonna in the summer. Anything can happen if you wear Ralph Lauren.
Happy Valentine's Day
SCREEMWARRIOR

Dear Christina
It's been a fun on and off thing. A lot better on than off. Say cool and we'll see how things are in May.
Happy Valentine's Day
ROB

My Lady Anthea,
When the last unicorn has faded from mankind's memory, even then shall I still remember thee.
Br. Iefin

Dearest Suzie Jill Susan:
What's in a name, anyway? Let's get together REAL SOON. I'm looking forward to the next episode of "Love Boat", you?
Happy Valentines!!
Hugs and Kisses,
G. Adams

June,
Thanks for the weekend, it was a great out of body but in mind experience. Remember: you can't have everything, where would you put it!
Love, Laura

I love you...

Provo Girl:
Good Luck in Alaska,
Good Luck in Japan,
I'll be thinking of you
while in a strange land.
I love you, Toronto '86

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EDITORIAL

Early last fall when the length of the academic term was realized complaints began to surface, complaints that an academic year ending May 13th is too long. Summer job prospects for university students would be reduced due to the resulting shorter summer, and the winter and summer sessions overlap causing havoc for residence housing, and prerequisite requirements.

The suggestions raised for shortening the school year included reducing the number of holidays: Christmas, reading week and study weeks. Saturday classes and Saturday exams had also been proposed to cut down on the sessional longevity.

Well go ahead and make those changes if you have to, but don't cancel the reading week. It's the one week when a break is truly needed. The weather being what it is, the droning of idle lectures and the looming March crunch; essays, term tests, exams.

This is one week to go away, Florida, the Bahamas, California, Whistler; or just stay home. It's not only to study and read but also to relax, forget and enjoy.

Attitude and motivation play a big role in achieving high grades, sometimes a postive attitude can be difficult to maintain and some readjusting is required. Reading week is the perfect time of the term to do Just that... Let the Florida exodus begin!

LETTERS

I'm a pro-lifer...

I'm a pro-lifer. I am however very diferent from Hety, the woman *M.Edmonds* describes in her article, "*'brief talk with a pro-life picketer,*" nor do I belong to the pro-life groups who as *Jimmy Poon* says, "often describes their opponents as nothing but a bunch of cold-blooded killers."

I know there are many like me in the pro-life movement, many at Erindale, yet nowhere in your Features page was our voice represented.

I believe that a fetus is a person. Certainly that is not an outlandish belief. It cannot speak, it does not have the capacity to think, it cannot run nor walk, nor can it see; in many ways it is like some severely mentally retarded adults I've met, or persons in a coma, it is dependent upon others for its survival. It is a person as these are persons. Apart from these comparisons, there is also no definitive proof that it is not a person.

In choosing to have an abortion a woman exercises her right to choose, at the expense of the child's right to life. As a pro-lifer, I recognize that such a decision ought not to be allowed, asserting that a right to life should take priority to a right to choose. With the exception of self-defence, has our society ever denied a person the right to life to grant the freedom of another's choice?

As a pro-lifer, I am not without compassion. I hurt deeply for the horrors that women experience in illegal abortions. But that is only half my anguish, the other is for the child. Legalized abortion solves half the problem, the mother has eliminated the unwanted pregnancy, the child still experiences the pain and has lost its right to life. It isn't enough as a pro-lifer to condemn abortion ,that too only solves half the problem. I must be committed to relieving the mother of as much difficulty and pain possible by organizing care, shelter support and whatever else she needs. As a compassionate pro-lifer, to care and protect the rights of mother and child this is essential.

It is unfortunate *Jimmy Poon* and M. Edmonds didn't meet the many pro-lifers who share the same views as myself.

Matthew J. Bradley
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Response to letter

The February 4 edition of Medium II contained a letter from the Executive of the Union of Political Science Students. objecting to the decision to limit enrolment in political science programmes and courses.

I do not intend to debate merits of this decision or the process by which it was reached. However, readers of your paper may not be aware that this policy applies only to the St. George campus; the Erindale political science department has no restrictions, nor plans for restrictions, on enrolemnt either in specific courses or in programmes.

Erindale students who wish to take courses on the St. George campus will, as in the past, have a ballot for places in most third and fourth courses there; otherwise the recent changes will not affect political science students at Erindale

Graham White
Assistant professor
Discipline representative,
Dept. of Political Science

Protect the essential need for life...

Why is the abortion issue such a thorn in the side of modern society? We are supposed to be one of the wealthiest societies in history, our economy cannot bear the burden of unwanted children due to irresponsible and careless sexual behaviour.

Will our generation go down in History as a wealthy yet selfish culture which would rather turn a blind eye to the killing of unborn babies then restrict the liberties of the mothers? Is it not more imperative to protect the essential need for life before allowing women to make choices which will have God-like power over the life of someone else?

If this abortion catastrophe is going to subside then society must offer a genuine alternative to the young pregnant girls who don't know where to turn. If these. lives are really worth something than people need to put there money where there mouth is.

This mandate must hold for both pro-life as well as Pro-choice if both sides are really concerned about this tragedy. I don't believe that abortion should be a legal option for any person for moral reasons, but I do believe that this society has an obligation to help the young mothers and to protect the people of this society. ALL OF THE PEOPLE. *Andrew Graham*

Queries about Medium II coverage

My sincerest praise on the editorial in the February 4 medium II: You are wise to counsel your readers to avoid apathy by becoming active in any of the host of spring elections this year. All associations are excellent ways to enhance initiative and leadership qualities that are so important for the rest of our lives.

The only disappointment I have is that the medium II did nothing to either promote the 1986 Model Parliament elections or to report on the final outcome. Hopefully the latter point was the cause of time restrictions as opposed to oversight and will justly receive appropriate coverage in the next issue. I'm sure that the 650 people who voted at Erindale would be interested to read your worthy perspective on the results.

Steve Sherwood
Campus Director
Erindale Liberal Student Association

Principal Comments

With reference to your column, "Broadside", in the january 28 edition of Medium II. I find it interesting that three out of the five students interviewed for the column, seem to assume that the new Principal of Erindale College will be a man.

Any comments?

V. Rowles (Mrs.)
Awards Officer

Queries dispelled

Dear Sir:

If I could draw your attention to page 6 of the February 4th Medium II, you will find an article entitled Liberal Victory. This article reports on the results of last weeks Model Parliament elections. Further coverage of the actual parliament session is given in this issue.

I sincerely hope that this coverage will be to the satisfaction of those interested.

The Editor

NEWS

Marks: 'greater consistency' called for

by Denise Barnard

The Working Group on Grading Practice Policy was formed in June, 1985 to review the present grading policy and see that it was being implemented and followed by thevarious faculties of the University of Toronto.

On January 27, 1986, a report of the Working Group was issued, in which recommendations were made concerning various areas of the University's policy.

In the report, the Group "approached" certain areas in which there has been either ambiguity or misunderstanding on the part of students and facaulty. One of these areas was grade scales. The report stated that letter grades were the best means of expressing student performance. They noticed, however, that there were some problems with the fact that some departments were assigning numerical grades which were then translated into alphabetical grades rather than the other way around.

The Report also expressed concern over the difference between test scores and grades which were sometimes taken to be the same and thus a test score was thought to determine a grade. This led to student concern about the system of "belling" marks in order to meet a certain quota. The Working Group put forth a recommendation that the difference between grades and scores be made clear and that this is brouhgt to the attention of instructors.

In making students and faculty aware of their rights and responsibilities, in regard to policy, the Working Group felt that the policy should be made accessible to both students and faculty through various means ie campus newspapers, student handbooks.

The report also recommended that in cases where marks fell outside "certain bounds" the instructor would be required to provide an explanation.

The main gist of the Working Group's report was that there be greater consistency in terms of policy so that students be more aware of the processes involved in the grading policy and that the policy be more objective and "fair" to all involved.

For the students, the report aimed at a set of standards that would ensure fairness. For the professors, the goal was a means of evaluation that would be accessible to all and "a commitment to respect the teaching and learning relationship whereby it is the instructor who is in the best position to evaluate the work of the student."

While the recommendations are just that - recommendations, the conclusions of the Group will be presented to a subcommittee on Admissions, Curriculum and Standards on February 26, 1986 for approval.

U of T parliament models democracy

By John McMurray

The Hart House Debates Room was converted into a mock Parliament of Canada for three days last weekend.

As a result of the Model Parliament elections here at the University, the liberal government of Gord Perks became the first party in the 5 year history of the event to gain a majority in the House.

"Certainly it (the majority) was one of elation without doubt," stated Erindale Liberal Club President and Model Parliament Deputy Prime Minister Karl Littler. "We did receive a majority and that's unprecedented," he said.

Mr. Littler, also acting as the Minister of Social Development said that the Liberals had a number of specific bills that it would present to the house.

A bill that "reaffirms Canada's support to UNESCO" was the first on Mr. Littler's list. Others included bills intended to encourage immigration, combat discrimination, and encourage pay equity. Mr. Littler stated that the Liberal economic bill "stresses a decentralized view of the economy" and would protect regionalism and the environment.

In response to the Liberal majority victory, Mr. Jozef Hubburmin, President of the Erindale P.C. club and Model Parliament Finance Critic, said that "everyone realizes the fact that the Liberals won this year with a majority is just an apparition because the N.D.P. was not on the ballot." Mr. Hubburmin stated that the University's P.C. vote had actually "increased a couple of percentage points from the year before."

Canada's "new parliament" commenced at 6:30 on Friday night with the Speech to the Throne, response to that speech and the introduction of bills.

In his speech, Prime Minister Gord Perks stated that the recent Mulroney government in Ottawa was too bureaucratized centralized, and too institutionalized. "That is why the Liberal government was given a majority in this House," Mr. Perks proclaimed.

"Our key concern is the Liberal principle of reform," stated the Prime Minister. "Our legislation is aimed at one thing, it is aimed at liberty."

Mr. David Denomme, the Leader of the P.C. opposition party, congratulated the Liberals on their victory. He then reminded the house that "more jobs have been created by the Mulroney government than by Pierre Trudeau." He also stated that both unemployment and inflation are both at low points as a result of the P.C. government in Ottawa.

Mr. Denomme, referring to the legislation passed earlier in the evening to allow smoking in the House, said that the Liberals were "trying to create a smoke screen" to hide from the opposition.

Mr. Dave Stubbings, leader of the Gumbyparty, was next to speak. In reference to the Liberal party slapping their hands on their desks, Mr. Stubbings stated, "I must say that the government likes to bang alot"!

Mr. Stubbings reminded the House, "how many of us remember the invisible hand of Pierre Elliot Trudeau." As he spoke these words he illustrated the infamous "Trudeau salute" to the House.

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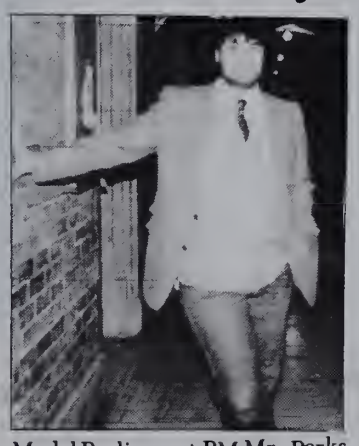

Model Parliament PM Mr. Perks

Photo Credit: Marisa Albuquerque

from the news desk

So, here we are... just over a month from student elections. Perhaps before we elect a new Erindale College Student Union (ECSU), we should take a look at our present council.

For the benefit of those of you who think a) these things are a waste of time and b) certainly aren't worth saving, I have pulled out my file of election pamphlets from last year.

Sifting through all this propaganda, lots of neato promises jump out at me. "Implement school letters for extra curricular involvement" Boy would I like to get a school letter. It would look great on my sweater and my ego, but alas, not this year.

"Advertise the resolutions of Erindale College Council and Academic Affairs Committee" Do you know what happens behind the closed doors of the Council Chambers? Did ECSU tell you that The Academic Affairs Committee passed a resolution that limits the number of courses you can take on the St. George Campus?

"Start a "Sports Flyer" to promote ECARA Events" Not only haven't we seen this flyer, but the only evidence of any relationship between ECSU and ECARA has been ECSU stepping on ECARA's toes with ski trips and other functions.

"Increase Copicard photocopying (i.e. the Meeting place and the North Video Room)" I don't know about you but I still have to stand in line in the ECSU Student Lounge to use the two photocopiers I share with 5000 other students.

"Heighten student involvement by including more participants on committees such as Student of the Week" When was the last Student of the week picked? The students of Erindale haven't stopped doing deeds beneficial to our community, have they?

When you are reading through election pamphlets and listening to the All Candidate's Forum, think about what you are hearing. When you place the little "X's" on your ballot, don't just play tic tac toe. It's important.

By Laura C. McCormick

GAB by: MIKE RICHARDSON

Briefs

Dean Search

The Erindale College Student Union Open Forum this year will be discussing the issue of capital punishment. The participants in this debate-style presentation include Allen Borovoy, a leading civil liberties lawyer, Mal Connelley, executive director of the Police Association of Ontario, and Karl Littler, a fourth year Erindale undergraduate who will act as a moderator. Comments and questions will be heard fom the audience and the speakers will have a chance to offer rebuttle.

The event will occur on Tuesday February 11th at 8:00pm. in the Council Chambers. Faculty, staff, alumni, students and members of the community are all most welcome.

Capital Debate

A Search Committee has been named to recommend a successor to Professor J.J. Fawcett who will be completing a second term as Associate Dean of Science on June 30, 1986.

The members of the committee are:

P.W. Fox, Principal (Chairman);

J.J.B. Smith, Vice-Dean, Facuty of Arts and Science; D.J. Rowe, Associate Dean, School of Graduate Studies; F.I.M. Craik, Chairman, Psychology; A.J. Poe, Chemistry; P.Y.F. Robin, Earth and Planetary Science; J. Scoboda, Botany; G. Gracie, Survey Science; I.R. Graham, mathematics; J.V. Canfield, Philosophy; and Mrs. S. Curry, principal's office (Secretary).

Nominations of candidates may be sent to the secretary or to any member of the Committee.

Don's Brunch

Mary Dawson, is going to show slides of Kingston Penitentiary as well as discuss some of the problems she faces including ones our society should be concerned with. There will be a question and answer period.

This brunch will be held on Sunday, March 2nd at Erindale Tickets and information can be obtained by calling 828-5279 during regular business hours. Students price is $5.00 for the brunch and speaker, and $6.00 for non-students.

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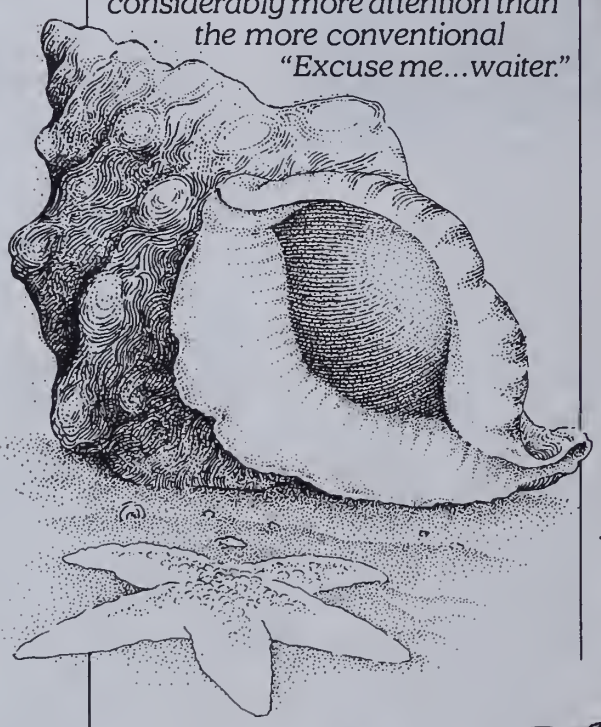

SEMAPHORE
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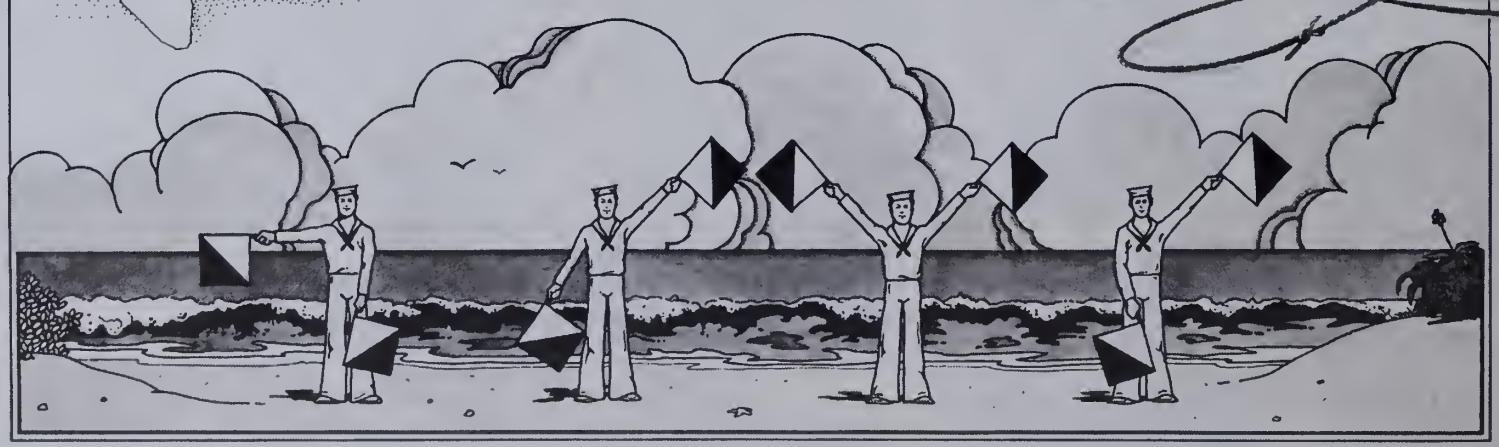
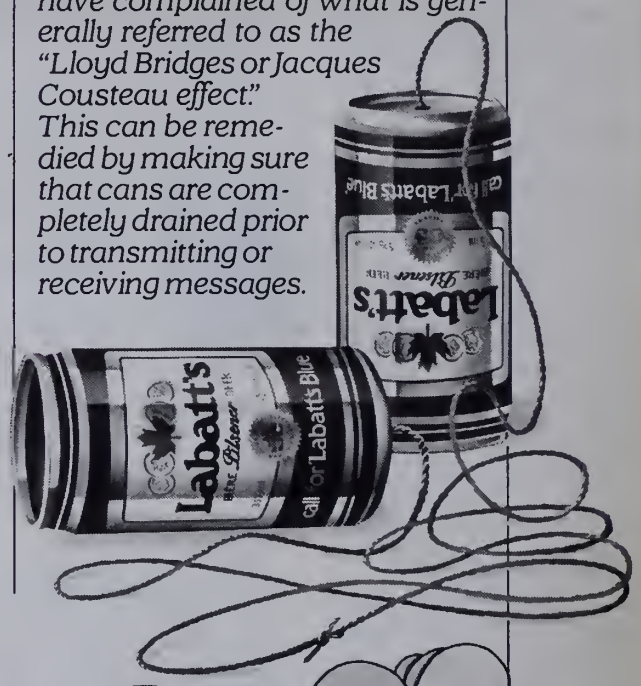
Or flag flapping as it is often called, enjoys considerable popularity among the nautically inclined. Practitioners of this particularly colourful form of communications have reported physical benefits such as an increase in the size of bicep, tricep and pectoral muscles. This has prompted one enterprising manufacturer of sporting equipment to introduce a new product called "Heavy Flags." This means that when calling for a Blue it is now possible to get bent into shape.



TIN CANS WITH STRING
3

Success with this approach depends largely upon the size of the cans and the length of the string used. Most waiters or waitresses will show some reluctance at the prospect of walking about their establishment with 50 gallon oil drums affixed to their hips. An empty Blue can (preferably of the larger variety) is considered de rigueur. Users should be advised that calls across the bar are cheaper after six and on Sundays.

Important: Many first time users of this proven technique have complained of what is generally referred to as the "Lloyd Bridges or Jacques Cousteau effect." This can be remedied by making sure that cans are completely drained prior to transmitting or receiving messages.



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NEWS

Increase in non-smoking areas needed

By Erik Berg

Last November, a committee was formed at Erindale College to study the issue of expanding the non-smoking areas on campus. This committee was chaired by Glenn Walker, of Business Services. There were six members in the committee, which included students and faculty members. The results of this committee were presented at the last meeting of the Erindale College Council, which took place on January 22 in the Council Chambers.

At the meeting, the committee announced that it is not only smokers who suffer from the ill-effects of smoking. Dr. John Kirkbride, the Director of Health and Welfare Canada's Occupational Health Unit, has determined that the inhalation of second-hand tobacco smoke by non-smokers causes from 300 to 600 deaths in Canada each year. Non-smokers who work with smokers are also twice as likely to suffer from lung cancer as are non-smokers who work in a smoke-free environment.

In early November, the committee asked for input from the students and faculty of Erindale regarding the current non-smoking areas on campus, and if these areas should be increased. The committee's report states that "the overall thrust (of the input) seems to be that there should be more smoke-free areas (on campus)." Statistics compiled recently show that in 1983, only 31% of Canadians over the age of fifteen smoked. Also, only 16% of Canadians with a university degree smoke.

The committee acknowledged that there are problems in the current non-smoking areas on campus. In many areas, including the cafeterias, people smoke in non-smoking sections. Another problem is that the smoke is carried throughout the buildings by the ventilation system.

Overall, the committee made eleven recommendations. One of these was that a non-smoking section should be established in the Meeting Place. Another recommendation is that beginning this fall, ECSU should establish an awareness program to educate the students and faculty on where the smoking and non-smoking areas are on campus.

For students and faculty interested in reading the committee's report, it is posted in the Meeting Place, in the glass display case located just to the right of the door to the Registrar's office.

U of W paper axed

WATERLOO, Ont. (CUP) - The engineering society at the University of Waterloo has ceased publication of its controversial monthly newspaper, Enginews, after years of complaints about sexist and racist content from the administration and Campus Women's Groups.

"It is no longer feasible in this day and age to publish a newspaper that exhibits these biases," said society president John Stephenson.

Stephenson said he wanted to produce a high quality humour magazine for engineers, but after meetings with U of W vice president academic Tom Brzustowski realized it wasn't possible. Brzustowski was pleased with the society's decision.

"(The society) has made a good choice. Attempts at improving Enginews always slid back."

Stephenson said the newspaper was folded to prevent the administration from closing down the society. The newspaper was banned from campus in 1983, and had consistently been criticized by administrators, including engineering dean William Lennox, ironically one of the paper's contributors during its first year of publication 27 years ago.

Reaction from campus women's group was positive. "Good stuff!" said Angela Evans, student federation women's commissioner. Although Evans found it "scary to see the university administration force a publication to stop." She considers such action to be a smaller evil than the newspaper itself.

Some students and past paper staff were disappointed the paper closed. Former editor Tom Fulton said the paper had potential to develop, and it was unfortunate some previous editors "went out of their way to offend people."

Johnny Myc, a fourth year engineer, said "it's a shame. I looked forward to Enginews as a break, as an outlet, and now it's gone."

Happy Valentine's Day to all those people who put me together every week. I'll miss you so much over reading week. I hope you enjoy yourselves in the Bahamas, and points west, while I lay here, flat on my back, waiting for your expert ise and bad jokes to bring me back to life.

Thanks again, The Medium II

Erindale Liaisons

By Janet Edwards

Student Ambassadors are embarking on missions to local secondary schools in an effort to attract the highest quality "frosh" ever. With the project in its second year, students are working in cooperation with Doug Leeies of the Campus Relations Office. The student ambassadors include: Mark Deacon, Mary Stubington, Marc Guldner and Jenny Guest. Erindale College is the only institution that involves students in the recruitment sessions.

Student ambassadors who visit high schools are describing their own admission experience, how they chose their courses, what they perceive to be the difference between Erindale and the downtown campus, and in general, what lifestyle can be anticipated by potential 'Erindalians'.

Doug Leeies explains that Erindale's approach is more effective since it involves "students talking to students". The objective of the student participants is to dispel the myth that students at the University of Toronto are merely considered as numbers and to break down the "barrier of anxiety" experienced by grade thirteen applicants.

The Erindale students ambassadors are representing all Erindale students and are working towards informing admissions candidates and encouraging them to attend Erindale College. With their efforts, next year's frosh may be a little less intimidated and a lot more enthusiastic about launching their university careers.

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Broad Side

This week's question: What are you doing for Reading Week?

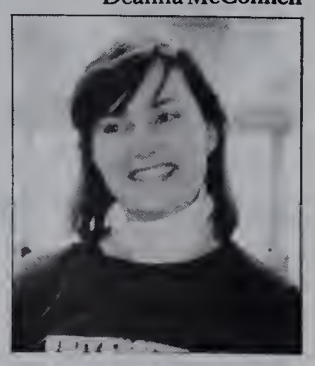
This week's location: The Library

Unfortunately nothing. Just going out with friends.

Sean Driscolo

Going to Florida.

Deanna McConnell



I was hoping to go away but I think I'm going to stay home and study.

Linda Delcol

I'll be working on four essays.

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Maybe going down to Connecticut with friends.

Dave Hurme

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FEATURES

Causes of abortion mentality reveal behaviour pattern

James Hughes is the President of Campaign Life, a political arm of pro-lifers.

By James Hughes

To understand the cataclysmic change in mentality that has occured in the last 30 years regarding abortion, one must push back the abortion mentality to its root causes. It is important to realize that the behaviour pattern in ancient pagan societies, which unleased the series of ills that culminated with abortion, is identical to the behaviour pattern that began in the Western World in the 1920s: contraception, extramarital relations, abortion.

Contraception

Natural family planning, by its very nature, demands communication and cooperation between spouses. In sharp contrast, contraception is an act done to self which, by its very nature, turns the attention inwards to self.

Limitation of space renders impossible a development of the most cogent arguments which confirm that contraception is a moral disorder. A parallel between eating and the marital act is all that can be given here. Eating has a two-fold aspect: gratification, which can have convival benefits as in a banquet, and preservation of the individual. Similarly, the marital act is properly performed, the gratification aspect can unite the partners in a total self-gift without admixture of self-centeredness, a total self-gift which is possible only in the context of the total commitment of marriage.

In the case of both eating and sex, control is required. To control one's weight, one may deliberately abstain from high-calorie foods and very carefully choose only those low-calorie foods. This is exactly parallel to spouses deliberately abstaining from marital relations during the fertile phase and very carefully choosing to have marital relations only during the infertile phases. In both

cases, a gift is being respected, the gift of nutrition and of procreation respctively, and self-control is fostered. However, to control one's weight, one may deliberately destroy the nutrition aspect of eating. This is exactly parallel to the case of spouses who deliberately destroy the procreation aspect.

Moreover, just as a societly that deliberately destroys the nutrition aspect of eating progressively identifies eating with gratification, so also every society that accepts contraception progressively identifies sex with gratification. Once a society thinks of sex primarily in terms of gratification, extramarital sex logically follows because gratification can be obtained outside marriage as well as within.

Premarital Sex

Since the behaviour pattern of using sex outside marriage usually begins as premarital sex, we shall restrict ourselves to that form of sexual relations without total commitment. The usual outcome of a more stable premarital relationship is that, after some time, the couple wants the added security of marriage. They may also want the religious dimension of marriage.

The Fatal Link

It almost goes without saying that extramarital sex leads to many unwanted pregnancies both outside marriage and inside unstable marriages. All these unwanted pregnancies, in a society that has devalued procreation by contraception, constitute the fatal link that invariably leads to abortion.

Abortion

All the evidence points to the conclusion that the human being begins to exist at conception (fertilization). However, throughout history whenever a group of people has killed another group, the victims always have been declared to be subhuman. The high caste people in India, the slave owners, Lenin and Hitler rationalized that their victims were respectively untouchables, niggers, parasites and "untermenschen". For instance, "niggers" were defined by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1857 to be chattels. The "fetus" is one more victim of the same rationalization and, like other dehumanized victims in recent history, the "fetus" is subject to being kept alive after being aborted to be used as a specimen for experimentation.

The crux of the whole issue is brought out by those couples claim that "our baby is better off killed by abortion because our baby would be subjected to excruciating suffering in life." This touches the very crux of the whole issue of life-are you better off living or suffering, or killed? In turn, this second question raises the final question: Is there an individual human destiny beyond temporal death or are we all going to dust at death? This is not a religious question. Either the human individual does,or does not, have an existence beyond temporal death.

The respondent may answer that he(she) does not know the answer to the above question regarding existence beyond temporal death. In that case, the person does not know what a human being is and, therefore, should confess ignorance about the morality of abortion.

The respondent may answer that we are all, like brute animals, going to dust at death. If all of us individually are going to mere dust at death, the whole of human existence is ultimately absurd as the philosopher, Sartre, whose point of departure was that death ends all, was forced to conclude.

The respondent may have to accept that there is an individual, human destiny beyond this life. The whole purpose of this life is to prepare for that eternal destiny. To cut off the baby before birth deprives the baby of the foundational right, the right to life, before the victim had anypossibility at all to grow in love - a most horrendous injustice. The watershed between pro-life and pro-abortion mentalities is whether one takes into account or ignores the individual, human destiny beyond temporal death.

"Pro-Choice"

The "pro-choice" objection is well known:"If you don't believe in abortion, don't get involved, but don't tell other people what to do with their lives." This objection considers choice as an absolute right and follows logically from the illogical point of departure which is atheism. If there is no absolute, one becomes a law unto oneself even to its logical conclusion, this concept of choice (or rather, reducing choice to liscense) leads to the law of the jungle - might makes right. Another area in which this "pro-choice" mentality is making itself felt is pornography: "If you don't believe in pornography, hate literature, etc., don't read it, but don't tell me what not to read." In fact, right-minded people have a bounden duty to employ every moral mean to stop anyone from reading pornography, hate literature, etc., that reduces fellow human beings to the status of animals or worse.

Above all, a woman's "right" to choose becomes a man's "right" to use. What easier way for a "boyfriend" to shrink all responsibility than be pressuring his "girlfriend" to go for an abortion, preferably at public expense. Then he disappears and forces her to face, often alone, the physiological and spiritual consequences. Instead of a law allowing abortion, we should have a law that, if a man puts a woman into trouble, he is not disappearing. He is going to pay his full share of the cost of the pregnancy. With such law, men also would be motivated to exercise more responsibility in matters of sex.

Given the connection between contraception, extramarital sex and abortion, one sees how misguided are those who suggest contraception as a means "to bring down the abortion rate."

Sex Education Centre: Free, non-judgemental and confidential

Sandwiched between the Admissions office on Devonshire Place and the day care centre, the sex Education Centre located at 315 Bloor St. W. offers a free, confidential, non-judgmental peer counselling approach to sex education. The services currently offered to both women and men on campus include peer group counselling, phone-in service, one-to-one peer counselling, library services, residence talks, Sexuality Awareness Week, public speakers and forums and general information services, and in 1983/84, the Centre was free to add pregnancy counselling to the list of its services offered.

The U of T Sex Ed. Centre began its operations with help from a SAC Project Aid Grant in the academic year 1976/77. Since then, a standing SAC-SEC Committee existed to manage and maintain the Centre's activities on an ongoing basis, until the end of the academic year 1983/84. In the year 1984/85, there was a functioning SEC Management Committee board to replace the SAC-SEC Committee.

The Sex Ed. Centre was staffed by 32 volunteer counsellors this year. All counsellors attended a comprehensive one-month training programme in October 1984, which was organized by the returning counsellors, with assistance from health and others in the field of sexuality.

The differences between Health Services & SEC is the manner in which birth control & STD (sexually transmitted diseases) counselling is handled and the fact that the SEC do relationship counselling. The SEC provides a relaxed, non-judgemental atmostphere in which students can discuss all the options without pressure or unsolicited advice.

Statistics for phone calls & drop-ins for academic year 1984/85

Total calls & drop-ins: 177
by subject:
Birth Control: 30
Sexually Transmitted diseases: 14
Gay counselling: 37
Lesbian counselling:3
Relationships:26
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Legal:1
Pregnancy counselling:9
Masturbation:11
Other:53
total 197

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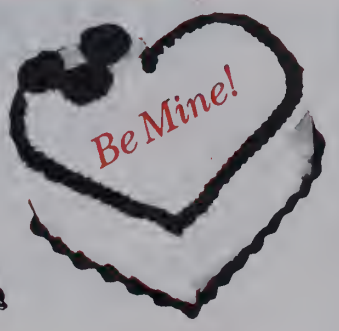

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ENTERTAINMENT

Catching up with Depeche Mode

By Rene Rouleau

Depeche Mode - a name familiar to the average, middle (teen-) aged 'trendobot', but that is not to say (write?) that Depeche Mode are not a tasteful band. Any band (corporation) that offers a free Cherry Coke with the purchase of their latest album, Catching Up With Depeche Mode, must have some flavour to it.

Despite the above sarcastic undertones, Depeche Mode is a fine "synthesizer-pop" band that produces fine "syntho-pop" songs, and their latest album is an assemblage of their finest.

Depeche Mode was one of the pioneers of "syntho-pop", right along with bands like Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark (now shortened to OMD), and The Human league - a band whose album Dare was an incredible success in 1981 in Canada. While, at that same time, Depeche Mode made quite an impression in England. It was not until the past year or so, that Depeche Mode reached commercial success in Canada with "People are People".

It appears Depeche Mode is attempting to snatch their newly found Canadian success, and re-introduce what we have missed— Much of this is better than "People are People", some worse than, and three songs are in a league all their own.

We will begin with the 'worst of the greatest', which, if it were not for the fact that there are only two poor songs on the record, could lead one to "Throwing Up On Depeche Mode", The first is not even worth mentioning... The other, "The Meaning of Love", is so atrocious and so insulting of one's intelligence, one gets the impression it is a satirical rendition of 'the pop song'; indeed, the cliched title implies the same. And "New Life" was one song which was borderline; its flowered, sophisticated style was typical of Depeche Mode, but the melody reminded me of a softened version of Devo's "Whip It". (remember that one? Urgghh!)

On to the "better than" category, here is where most of the other songs sit, including a couple of obvious dance tunes: "Master and Servant ", and, one of their original successful dance tunes, "Just Can't Get Enough" which, despite its age (1981), still endures tastefully in some of the more avante guard dance clubs. "Love in Itself", though not as danceable as these tunes, is nevertheless just as welcomed; with its combination of xylophone, horns, and synthesizer, "Love in Itself" elevates the listener to a jubilant disposition - only the sedative horns withold one from acting on this liveliness. Other fine songs include "Dreaming of Me", "Flexible", and "See You", whose chorus has a harmony (or at least a voice pitch) comparable to the Beach Boys. But the best is yet to come!

The three best songs are comprised of a ballad, a dance club tune, and a song that lies between the two. Not only is "Somebody" the only ballad on this album, but it also is distinguished through its simple, but effective, combination of a solo piano accompanied by Martin Gore's delicate vocals.

"Shake the Disease" is probably one of the best dance tunes currently floating around the dance clubs! If it has not been heard at yours, it should be! With xylophone rhythms permeating throughout, this uplifting song carries a strong chorus and lets up in only a couple of much needed moments.

And finally, there is "Blasphemous Rumours". This song exhibits the emotional intensity Depeche Mode are capable of, both musically and lyrically. Musically, the song can not be matched it is a unique combination of horns and synthesizer. The song deals with the vulgarities and absurdities life offers; it achieves this sense through the depiction of a teenage girl's suicide attempt.

All in all, a polished album of Depeche Mode's reasonably wide breadth of musical diversity. But still there are a few Catching Up With Depeche Mode, perhaps nobody wants to; it seems a shame because much of their better material is being overlooked.

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Alive and Kicking

One evening in the summer of 1978 I got in a car with a good friend of mine named Jim and headed north of Toronto, on Highway 48 to a Place near Sharon, Ontario, a very beautiful country spot owned by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. They called the old farm "Regina Mundi" and it was set amidst rolling hills with plenty of trees dressing the landscape. As we drove up the driveway in the twilight of the evening, we could smell the aroma of barbecued hot dogs mixed in with the fresh country air. There is a feeling of peace and warmth in the air, but also one of excited anticipation for what would happen on this weekend. It was called a "Christian Family Weekend" but I really had no idea what to expect. Jim had been on one before, and he told me it was a beautiful experience. After we unpacked and settled into our room, we went out and had some hot dogs. Asd the sun went down behind the trees, we were invited into the barn where there was a program of music and theatre and an introduction to the meaning of the weekend. Here we saw many of the friendly faces of the people we would get to know over the next two days.

After the program, we went to our room and Jim helped me wash, brush my teeth and get into bed. From the sound of this you may think that I'm a little boy, but the fact is that I'm a twenty-eight year old man with a muscle disorder called Cerebral Palsy. This condition was caused by my oxygen being cut off at the time of my birth. This is why I virtually live in a wheel chair and need help to do the everyday things of life.

That evening, however, I really didn't feel so different from everyone else and as the weekend went on, I realized that life was a beautiful gift. People here were so kind and friendly; they accepted me the way I was. I really felt the presence of God's love and became more aware of how He is alive after much struggle and depression I could say that it was great to be alive.

I now live at participation House in Markham, Ontario, a special residence for handicapped adults which opened in 1972. I have my own room and am basically happy living here.

From the autobiography of Alf Saltarelli **To be Alive** copyright, Canada, 1980

The participation Pub will take place Friday march 7 at the Blind Duck to raise money for the physically and mentally disabled at Participation House. The theme is 'Miami Vice' and we have over twenty-one sponsors, (including MCM, Sams Yonge, The World's Biggest Bookstore, A & A's Kelseys....) to thank for the many many wonderful prizes we are going to be able to give away during the course of the evening. Advance tickets will be on sale from House 107 immediately following Reading Week. For any questions, feel free to call Mike Lem (828-9471). We hope to see you there! (P.S. Please party Naked!!!)

ENTERTAINMENT

Excitement of Stage-- Le Bal des Voleurs

By Nolan Machan

A fun and action packed comedy Le Bal des Voleurs will be playing at the Erindale College Studio Theatre. The piece is presented by the French Club and will be in french though to enjoy this play it is not necessary to understand french.

Robin Deschenes is the director of Le Bal and has informed me that the troup has worked since September in order to perfect their performance. Robin assisted Peter Leslie who directed the play at Guelph University.

Photo Credit: Lawrence Barichello

The story takes place in the town of Vichy. Not much happens in the town so one of its citizens Lady Hurf decides to liven things up. Lady Hurf (*Sylvie Liechtele)* is an agressive old lady who decides to manipulate a few people in order to have a little fun. The people she decides to control are three dull witted thieves who are after Juliette and Eva's money. Juliette is a twenty year old and her sister who is a widow Eva is accompanying her. The sisters are visiting their aunt Lady Hurf. Lady Hurf pretends that she recognizes the three thieves who are dressed up as aristocrats. She invites them to her home to meet the sisters.

Along with these characters are also the Duponts (father and son). Mr. Dupont is trying to set up his son with Juliette for the simple reason that Juliette is wealthy. Lady Hurf realizes what Mr. Dupont is trying to accomplish and thwarts every move he makes. Finally there is Lord Edward a tutor who knows something is wrong and searches for the truth.

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Le Bal Des Voleurs promises to provide an enjoyable performance. Tickets for only $2.00 are available at the Tuck Shop and the French Club Room 131D or the French House 1 828-6634. The Dates will be Thursday February 27th at 19.30h and friday February 28th at 12.00h

World of Wonder-- a political thought

By Steve J. Szigeti

Bruce Cockburn, perhaps Canada's best known musical activist, recently released his sixteenth album in a career that has spanned an array of styles; from his original folk roots to tamperings with reggae, pop, and more eclectic forms. His new album, World of Wonder draws influences from all his past work and takes the politically dominant style of his previous album, *Stealing Fire*, a step further. Released last year, the album sold over 150,000 copies in Canada and almost twice as many in the U.S., clearly marking his most successful year thus far with True North Records.

Yet the importance of this success cannot be measured in financial terms alone. Few successful musicians compare to Cockburn in terms of his uncompromising songwriting and poignantly political lyrics. This success has given Cockburn a wider audience and his lyrics increased exposure. The new album takes full advantage of this expanding audience. *People See Through You*, the first single released, criticizes U.S. President Ronald Reagan. *Call It Democracy* questions the sometimes unjustifiable use of the term democracy concerning some less than democratic states and the inevitable result of big business when dealing with the third world; it's just spend a buck to make a buck you don't really give a flying f--- about the people in misery

In*Dancing In Paradise*, Cockburn turns to a number of specific incidences, such as; Biggy dead gunned down by police at Big Bridge March 16

riding a mule cart to Sav-la-Mar pulled out a cutlass and they had to shoot

that's what they say

something tells me they like to shoot

Yet this emphasis on the lyrical side of the songs doesn't seem to place any damaging constraints on the music, which is quite possibly Cockburn's best in years.

The World Of Wonders album see's the return of the band that performed on *Stealing Fire*, with the addition of Judy Cade on background vocals and Michael Alan White on trumpet and flugelhorn. Even violinist Hugh Marsh has returned after acheiving limited success with his solo project. This band will also be supporting Cockburn on an eight month tour that will bring them to Massey Hall March 6 and 7.

An album with the intense emotion and integrity of World of Wonders is rare in today's pop genre. It is now left up to the public to decide whether such stark reality and understandable pessimism will be excepted. Cockburn has done his part. He has travelled, he has seen, and once more, he has recorded.

Blancmange

By Averil Guiste

"Excuse my dyslexial" No these are not words from one of their songs. It is one of the many examples of the infectious humour *Blancmange* displayed at their second sold-out performance at the Copa on Tues. Feb. 4. I was taken aback on my first visit to the Copa. I felt as though I had just walked on to the pages of Vogue, G.Q. and Mademoiselle all at the same time. The Copa is not architecturally or aesthetically pleasing to the eye; nor can its location be considered a masterpiece of urban planning. However, it has one endearing quality which is really the most important to any night spot: THE MUSIC! Both the club music and the bands they promote far outshine any need for impressive decor and ample seating. The Copa should be proud of the fact they possess "the stuff of which great clubs are made." It is these qualities that separate the "in-vogue" hot spots from the true "dives."

Never having seen the band in concert before, I wasn't at all certain of what to expect from these British musical trendsetters. The verdict? I must say I was rather impressed. There live sound is "true to the vinyl." The band chose an impressive selection of songs to showcase their three-album repetoire. Songs like Don't Tell Me; Living on the Ceiling; Believe; and What's Your Problem were greeted with immense applause and enthusiasm.

Blancmange's personable front man, Neil Arthur held the avid interest of fans with his comical antics and direct conversation. His spasm-like movements were reminiscent of Talking Heads' David Byrne.

The band's melange of pop, new wave and a dash of reggae makes for a very likeable and danceable sound.

CFRE Top 20 Countdown

LW	TW	ARTIST		LABEL
1	1	Simple Minds	*Once Upon A Time*	Virgin
2	2	The Cure	*The Head On The Door*	Elektra
3	3	*The Box	*All the Time...*	Alert
6	4	The Cult	*Love*	Vertigo
7	5	'Image In Vogue	*In the House*	WEA
5	6	Prefab Sprout	*Two Wheels Good*	Epic
4	7	*Northern Pikes	*Scence in North America*	Black 'n' Rour
8	8	Kate Bush	*Hounds of Love*	EMI
9	9	*Grapes of Wrath	*Grapes of Wrath*	Nettwerk
16	10	Scritti Politti	*Cupid & Psyche '85*	Warner Bros.
11	11	The Dream Academy	*The Dream Academy*	WEA
17	12	Big Audio Dynamite	*This is Big Audio Dynamite*	Columbia
18	13	A-Ha	*Hunting High and Low*	WEA
15	14	*Doug Cameron	*Mona With the Children*	True Morth
13	15	The Waterboys	*This is the Sea*	WEA
19	16	Matt Bianco	*EP*	WEA
14	17	Everything But The Girl	*Love Not Money*	WEA
20	18	Various	*Artists United Against Apartheid*	Capital
-	19	The Thompson Twins	*Here's to Future days*	Arista
-	20	Feargal Sharkey	*Feargal Sharkey*	Virgin

NOTICES

Celebrate Black History Month with Dance and Fashion. Join the African and Carribean Student Association of the U of T at 8:00 pm on Sat. Feb. 15 at the Buttery in Trinity College as we celebrate. For more information, call 978-7402

"ZAIRE-CANADA CONNEXION"

Youth and development issues slides and discussion Feb. 24 4:00 pm Rm 267 North Bldg. info Steve Falk 828-0420

The French Club is producing a play in French-- Le bal des Voleurs, through the week of Feb. 27th, 1986. For more information, call Sylvie Rosienski at 828-2121.

The U of T Entreprenerus Club presents, clothier, Robert Mann speaking on the establishment of his highly successful chain of men's clothing stores. Following will be a discussion on low to start a business in Toronto's fashion industry. Feb.14 3 to 5pm, Koffler Centre Health Services seminar room.

The Afro Asian West Indian Association (A.A.W.I.A.) cordially invites one and all to their Valentine's Dance on Fri. Feb. 14 in Spigel Hall. Tickets are $5.00 in advance and $6.00 at the door. Dance starts at 8:00pm and ends... when the music stops! Our apologies go out to the A.A.W.I.A. for the error in the classified section of last weeks' issue.

The Erindale Campus Dons' cordially invite the general public to a Sunday morning brunch on March 2nd at 11:00 am in the I,M, Spigel Hall which is located in the South Building on campus. Guest speaker in this fifth of a six-part series is Ms. Mary M. Dawson, Warden of Kingston Menitentiary, whose topic is "What is our prison system doing to help people?".

Weekend Parliament

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"All I see over there is a bunch of people who have looked at the Tory mistakes and said: We won 't make those mistakes," Mr. Stubbings concluded.

"The liberal conception of liberty is very strange" said the Libertarian Leader Mr. Chris Blachley. Mr. Blachly stated that "Liberty means to be free from the will of another person." The Libertarian party felt that the Liberals were being hypocritical over the issue of pay equity.

The two speakers of the House, Mr. Tim MacKenzie and Mr. William Falk, were kept extremely busy trying to keep decorum in the House. At one point Mr. Falk asked if the House would "keep it down to a dull roar."

The lack of decorum caused great difficulty to those interested in hearing the speeches. Repeated heckling came from both sides of the house. The Gumby party was very disruptive, drinking and playing cards in the House.

"It would be nicer to be able to hear the speakers, because of the limited time," said Mr. Hubburmin, "but the Gumbys offer a little bit of fun" that the House needs.

"The overall process of the House tonight was disruptive," said Mr. Littler. "Repeated and frivolous points of order in themselves constituted an assault on the character of the House and on the fluidity of the speeches."

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THE GOVERNING COUNCIL

Ballots were mailed on February 19th, 20th and 21st, 1986 to all eligible voters for this year's Governing Council Elections of teaching staff, administrative staff and student members. An outline of the constituencies in which there are elections is given below.

Any eligible voter who has received an incorrect ballot, or no ballot, may telephone the Governing Council Secretariat at 978-6576 to obtain the correct ballot.

Completed ballots must be returned to the Governing Council Secretariat, Room 106, Simcoe Hall prior to noon, Tuesday March 11th, 1986. The results will be announced March 18th, 1986.

Ballots were mailed to eligible voters in the following constituencies:

1. Undergraduate Students

(a) Full-time Undergraduate Students

"Full-time Undergraduate Student" means all students (except students registered in the Toronto School of Theology) registered at the University in a programme of full-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies. All students in Arts and Science on all campuses will be considered full-time for electoral purposes if enrolled in four or more full-course equivalents over any two terms in an academic session (including the previous summer session).

Constituency I includes all students registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science (including Erindale College) and Scarborough College.

Constituency II includes all students registered in the Faculty of Dentistry, Faculty of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Faculty of Pharmacy, School of Physical and Health Education, Faculty of Education, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, Faculty of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, Faculty of Forestry, Faculty of Law and Faculty of Music.

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ELECTION

SPORTS

This Week in Ball Hockey

—By W. Thurner/B. Wilson

For all those idiots out there, this column is written in the spirit of good sport and not to be taken literally. For those who wish to take it seriously, the medium II door is always open.

We would also like to thank an anonymous caller who tipped us off to the whereabouts of Jeff Clarke. He was found in a dark corner of the gym wearing sun glasses and a hat, mumbling to himself, "I should have played for Red Army." This weeks results:

Lee Conference

Pearson Division.

Killer Bees almost lived up to there reputation by stinging the *Bladerunners* 8-2. From this reporters viewpoint the highest spot they will be able to occupy is third place; perhaps a disappointment in the eyes of **Jeff Clarke**. *Members Only* have kept their club exclusive as they hung the *Chainmen* 5-1. *Meat-Co.* looked impressive, locking the *Briefcases* 9-0. In the battle of the basement the *Screaming Sheep* battled *Briefcases to a* 2-2 draw.

Robb Division:

The *Wingnuts*, acting like the health board, quarantined *Joe's Diner* 5-1, following in the footsteps of their cousins, *Moscow Dynamo* slaughtered the *Bush Pigs* 10-4. Thus, following the true Russian Spirit. Our western cousins, *Random Bolshevik Zots* zapped the Rams 7-1. It looks like **George Johnson** and his comrades have come up with a surprise team of the league. *WWF* entered the rubber ring and threw *Dynamo* over the top rope for a 9-4 count. Any more performance like this, and there will be a one-way ticket to Siberia for the *Dynamos*, and it will not be for a hockey tournament!

French Conference;

Harper Division:

The *Bullshooters* flung a lot of bull as they did not show up for their contest against *B.C.* It looks like the *Bullshooters* will occupy the basement unless they are evicted from the league. *Blue Angels* led by spark plug **Danny Fatigati** won the battle, but lost the war 4-0 to Moscow's *Red Army*. After the game, coach **Trevor V. Tikannov** said "the Canadian crowd has again offended the team. We gave them a silver perfomance but they wanted gold. We scored 16 goals earlier, but the fans wanted 20. Like we did in 1976 in Philapelphia, leaving the ice, we are now leaving the gym in Erindale. We are going back to Leningrad to train there for the playoffs." The *Soon to be Dropouts* have regained some respectability as they downed the *Internationals* 9-5. The *Soon to be Dropouts* look to be playoff bound. However, the *Internationals* beat *Night Hawks*. 5-1 to keep their playoff hopes alive.

Blanch Division:

The *Raiders* were not impressive as they tied *Dubie Brothers* 4-4 although carrying the majority of the play. *Dubie Brothers* were again impressive as they had the *Stallions* down 4-1 at half. But the *Stallions* scored 6 unanswered goals to defeat *Dubie Brothers* 7-5. If the *Stallions* continue to play come-from-behind-hockey they may be in trouble when playing a contender. The *Raiders* also played the *Animals* in what Bill and Will called game-of-the-week. For results checked game of the week in review. *Back in a Flash* finally returned from Archie's towel bin to handily beat *B.C.* 2 8-1.

Game-of-the-week in review-

What Bill and Will predicted to be game of the week, turned out to be just that. It looks like the *Raiders* will not return to finalist form as they were mauled by the *Animals* 9-3. Penalties continue to hurt the *Raiders* as they took stupid penalties at crucial moments of the game. If the *Raiders* continue to play this style they can kiss their playoff hopes goodbye.

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Raiders and Animals in game of the week

This week's top ten:

1. Meat & co.
2. Wingnuts.
3. Members Only
4. Stallions
5. WWF
6. Killer Bees
7. RBZ
8. Raiders
9. Soon to be Dropouts
10. Animals

Since the Red Army has gone to Lenningrad they cannot be ranked in an official Canadian top ten ball hockey survey. However, they are ranked 1 in Moscow's ball hockey curcuit, the Pravda Cup.

Game-Of-The-Week (Picked by J. Clarke)

This weeks game of the week will be *Red Army* versus *B.C. B.C.* is looking to upset *Red Army*, after *Red Army's* lackadasickle performance in their last outing.

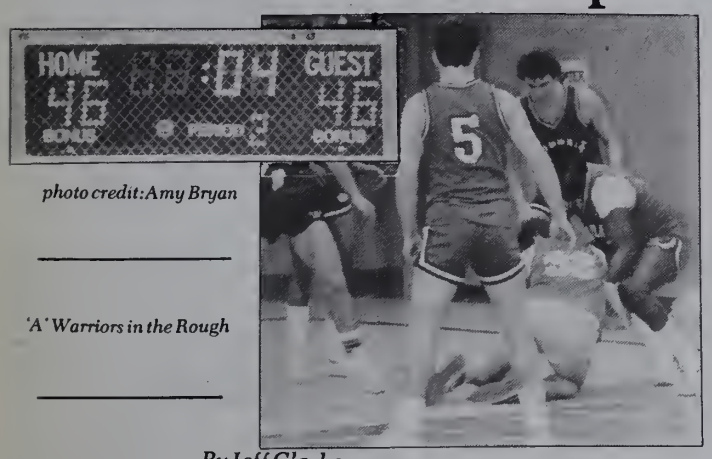
Red Army	B.C.
✓ Offense	
✓ Defense	
✓ Goaltending	
✓ Sweaters	
Hustle	✓
Intangibles	✓

B.C. will be pumped with adrenalin as they need this vic tory to keep their playoff hopes alive.

Quote-of-the-week:

Red Army's Coach Trevor Tikanor says "Good Bye, Canada!"

Warriors Clean Sweep



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'A' Warriors in the Rough

—By Jeff Clarke

Last Thursday night featured more exciting basketball action at Erindale, in the form of a double header involving, both the 'A' and 'B' team.

In the first game, the 'A' team edged a stubborn Grad Students team in overtime by a score of 59-50 and in the second game the 'B' team cruised to a 41-27 victory over education.

Mike Drury was the story in the 'A' game. He displayed an awesome offensive attack and led the team with 26 points.

Erindale had a 28-25 lead at the end of the first half. By the ¾ mark the Erindale lead had dwindled to 36-35.

The end of the game was the most tense part of all. With the score tied and four seconds left, the Grads went to the foul line. As the fans bit their nails, and the players looked on, the Grads player put the ball up, only to have it hit the rim and bounce harmlessly away.

This not only let the fans breath easier but it also set the stage for the overtime period.

In the overtime the *Warriors*, led by "Miracle" Mike Drury controlled play and cruised to a 59-50 victory.

Other high scorers for Erindale were **Paul Guentner** with 12 and **Anthony Samuels** with 9.

The second game, featuring the 'B' *Warriors* vs. Education, lacked the intensity of the earlier encounter. This was mainly due to the fact that Erindale was obviously the superior team in the second game, and the game was never close.

The powerful Erindale offense divided the 41 points well with five players scoring four or more points. **Bill Fitzpatrick** sunk 12 points. **Garfield Watson** with eight points, **Bob Little** with eight **Dave Connell** with seven and **Andy Miller** with four.

Ball Hockey Mailbag

At this point in time I would like to put forth a motion expressed by many participants in the Erindale College Ball-Hockey league.

As of late, a scramble for the playoffs is in the process of developing. Hence, we all know and can very well appreciate, that emotions are running very high, and that more often than not, in the hear of battle, tempers are flaring.

But as is often the case, a flared temper leads to a flagrant foul in which case the author of the aforementioned act must be properly sentenced. In the past week, I have made a point of attending as many games as possible, and to put it mildly I was shocked by the rulings made by some of the referees.

Now I don't want to give the referees a hard time, Lord knows their job is tough enough and this year the concensus is that their overall performance has been above average. But what irks me occurs when the refs let the game get out of hand or are intimitdated by the players. Let me cite 2 examples particular to reinforce my point.

In the game between the Animals and the Raiders, a Raider player punched (sans inhibition) an Animals player, knocking off his helmet and drawing blood. To my amazement, he received only a 2 minute minor. Come on ref, grow a spine! This guy should have gotten a match penalty on the spot.

In another game between Moscow Dynamo & WWF, a WWF player was speared (this is his claim, I myself did not see it), but he promptly tried to decapitate the "spearer" via the old cross-check to the head (luckily only his helmet was knocked off). These two fellows each received 2 minutes. Awe c'mon ref, gimme a break! (borrowed appropriately from Gorilla Monsoon). The spearer should have received 5 minutes, and for the retaliation, Mr. WWF should have been "outa there" immediately, no questions asked! But the question at hand is this: Do you want a passive ref officiating your emotionally and pressure packed playoff game? I certainly do not, which is why I have come up with a proposal I seriously would like the commissioner to entertain.

Come playoff time, teams should be able to veto a referee they deem incapable of controlling a game or, the respective teams involved in a series should be able to mutually agree upon the selection of referees. I am not knocking our refs, but this system would do away with all controversy and quell all qualms regarding final outcomes because of the officiating.

Joe Fedel

Having recently watched a few ball hockey games in the gym, a few questions came to mind. For instance, how do players refrain from aggressive play? Or, why should players have to refrain from bodily contact? Is the non-contact rule for the protection of the players, or is it for the protection of the administrative staff? Perhaps the staff felt that problems could arise? Was it easier to just switch to a non contact sport and have matters become less controversial? Are university students not mature enough to accept the physical nature of a competitive sport? However, it is still nice to see that the two most aggressive and exciting teams from last year were the most successful and that this year their aggressive style has allowed them another successful start to the ball hockey season.

Steve Fair

It seems that ball hockey is one of the only issues to grace the sports pages of medium II lately. This is not totally unreasonable since the league involves 28 teams and about 300 players.

I don't know about you, but if I was asked to pick the top 12 best players I would be hard-pressed. Fortunately for rest of us however, there are a few individuals who can.

This brings me to the point at hand. The Scarborough invitional ball hockey tournament is to be played during reading week. I don't know whether or not you caught their notice. It was posted for a whole 3 days. They wanted 12 players from Erindale to participate in their tournament. Granted, the notice did not say, "send us your best", but it also didn't say, "Hey you four guys get a couple of your buddies together and form a team." In all probability several of the players playing on this team are deserving. In all probability a few are not.

In case you haven't heard, rumour has it, the team has been picked. Rumour also has it that not all of the picks were totally unquestionable.

The selections for the team were made after week 2. Some teams defaultled in their first two weeks. How did the people picking the team decide on who would play? Could you or I have made the team? I suppose not, because we are not members of the Erindale elite yet.

Just peruse certain sections of Medium II sports to find out who the Erindale elite are; the same names keep cropping up. Stu Taube's sport editorial last week was certainly playful, yet may have hit the nail on the head when referring to certain biases. I hear Stu was chosen to play too

Greg Russell

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